

Yesterday's news columns carried an article by Mrs. Lillian C. Stout in behalf of the joint concert of Martin Sauter, noted violinist, and the Hope Choral club, which will be held April 23 in the high school auditorium.

Another group has been discussing a Town Hall series of dramatic and musical entertainments for next winter.

All of which focuses attention on our perennial theme: When is Hope going to get a combination field house and auditorium?

The high school will probably accommodate the anticipated crowd for a better-class music program such as Mr. Sauter's, but usually a town looks at its stage attractions this way: You have to have large seating capacity in order to "cash in" on the more popular attractions and thus support some of the better quality performances which are light on attendance.

I think everyone recognizes that the fine musical performances given regularly in metropolitan areas are largely subsidized, and when on tour their expenses are guaranteed by local organizations which may use the profit from more popular entertainment to bring really good music to town.

The clincher of my argument is that only a couple of the age of the Hope Ministerial Alliance turned down an offer to stage "Wings Over Jordan" in Hope because the ministers felt, correctly, that our city didn't have an auditorium with sufficient seating capacity to justify the financial risk.

A municipal auditorium-field house, furthermore, does something besides merely providing seating space. Usually a house manager goes with it, providing continuous promotion and publicity for all the attractions that are to be shown through the winter season.

It is something Hope should be considering for the immediate future.

By JAMES THRASHER

ALP Triumph in Bronx Is No Test of Third Party Strength

Democrats are still talking to themselves about the election of Henry Wallace as vice-presidential candidate in a Bronx district of New York City. The result surprised everybody, including Mr. Wallace. And there have been about as many explanations of its significance as there were votes cast for the Republican candidate in 1882, to be exact—in the election.

Ed Flynn, Democratic boss of the Bronx, said it to "the Communist menace," and hoped the election "will serve as a warning."

Mr. Wallace, however, said the repudiation of the "get tough" double standard foreign policy," his manager hailed it as evidence of "the overwhelming grass roots enthusiasm for Mr. Wallace and his program throughout America."

The victory over American Labor Party candidate Leo Isacson, said the vote was "a repudiation of the Truman administration" and an expression of "the indignation over the betrayal of the heroic defenders of Palestine."

There was speculation when Mr. Wallace announced his candidacy that he might be able to throw New York state to the Republican candidate in November. After this "trial contest in the Bronx, such talk is more than vague conjecture. All of which makes last week's election of national interest.

New York's 24th Congressional District is normally Democratic. In 1946 the Democratic vote was 39,316, and the ALP got 24,249. In the special election the Democratic candidate got only 12,000 votes, but the ALP didn't pick up the difference, Mr. Isacson polled 22,697 votes.

The voting population of the 24th District is about 50 percent Jewish and 20 percent Negro and Puerto Rican. Mr. Isacson got 56 per cent of the vote.

These facts and figures tell a fairly complete story of the third party's first triumph. Mr. Wallace worked his new strategy of appealing to the special interests and grievances of minorities, and the section of the people largely by minority groups. Boss Flynn's machine, whatever the reason, obviously didn't get out the vote.

The ardent comrades of the pro-Communist, pro-Wallace ALP worked with their traditional ally, Mr. Isacson's victory looks like a protest against the Palestine arms embargo and against the doctrine of white supremacy. But we don't think it reveals a widespread repudiation of our foreign policy. Nor is it evidence of "grass roots enthusiasm" for this Bronx district is not "grass roots" country. It is a poor, crowded tenement section—fertile ground for Farmer Wallace's special pleading.

But these 22,697 votes for Leo Isacson can have a profound influence on President Truman's bid for the majority of 50-odd million votes eight months from now. Between this Bronx revolt on the left and the brewing discontent of the right-wing South, the Democratic strategists find themselves in a peck of worst-case trouble. For they will need New York's 47 electoral votes as well as the Solid South if they are going to win.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Forrest City, March 5 — (AP) — Charles Fleming has announced he is withdrawing from the race for St. Francis county judge to become a candidate for governor of Arkansas.

Fleming represented St. Francis county in the state legislature in 1932-33 and served four terms as county judge.

## Red Czechs to Continue Trade With West

Prague, March 6 — (AP) — Czechoslovakia will nationalize her foreign trade but will not devalue currency to set up a special trade dollar value, the minister of foreign trade said today.

The Communist minister, Antonin Gregor, reiterated his hope that Czechoslovakia could continue to do business with the western countries—defined as those countries lacking a planned economy, no matter what their location.

He announced new trade agreements are underway with Norway and Belgium and said agreements with France and Switzerland have been temporarily extended.

Foreign import and export agents probably will have to deal with government agencies here rather than with individuals, Gregor told a news conference. He said Czechoslovakia plans to step up exports to 45 per cent with the eastern or planned economy nations and to get the rest of her trade with other nations.

The conference developed a discussion of the grain help given Czechoslovakia by Russia. British and American reporters quickly gained an admission from Gregor and Evzen Loebl, an assistant, that the UNRRA aid given the year before had been sizable.

Loebl said that one difference was that UNRRA aid was United Nations help given without any political conditions. Questioned whether he meant that Russia's help was therefore political, he reiterated from his definitions.

Meantime it became known that the March 4 edition of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune was banned. It contained a denunciation of events here by British Labor Party members, the story that the State Department would blacklist Charles University, and the resignation of ambassadors to Washington and Ottawa.

## Local Man Arrested After Fight

Texarkana — J. E. Martin, Jr., 22, of 820 Texas, was in a serious condition today after a fight with a Texarkana hospital as the result of wounds inflicted by a knife in a fight at the Rendezvous Cafe on West Seventh.

Officer Joe Mancuso said a man identified as Dick Hunter of Hope arrested yesterday in connection with the cutting and charges would be filed when the extent of Martin's injuries and his condition is learned.

Mancuso said Hunter was arrested by Arkansas State Police as he entered the city cabaret where he had been employed to take him to his home, Mancuso said the taxi cab company cooperated with Texarkana police by contacting their driver to determine his location in order that Arkansas officers could be notified and pick up Hunter.

Mancuso said Martin had been stabbed and cut in the abdomen, jaw, and other areas of the body.

## Crew Makes Way to Safety From Vessel

Nauset on Cape Cod, Mass., March 6 (AP) — Five men swung safely across 100 yards of roaring surf in a breeches buoy today from a grounded fishing vessel and the coast guard said four still aboard were in no danger as the tide pushed the breaking ship toward the beach.

Crews manning the buoy rigging on this wintry beach said the 62-foot scallop dragger, the Cape Ann bound for New Bedford, would be up on the beach soon and the remaining crewmen "can stop off."

The other crewmen stayed aboard, the coast guard said, "on account of the cargo of scallops."

Rescuers said the danger was on the beach side and once four but that a strong tide was moving her swiftly shoreward.

They shot the buoy line 125 yards from a hill at Nauset light to the lumbering vessel to bring ashore the first five hands after the Cape Ann split at the stern.

Leon T. Dobson of New Bedford, owner of the Cape Ann, talked to the vessel by radio phone and urged the crew to get out of the water as saying "everything was done with the men aboard in no danger."

The breeches buoy was rigged on the beach after heavy seas had forced back constant efforts to reach the battered schooner.

A coast guard lifeboat station at Chatham reported the ship broke at the stern and "look quite a lot of water."

The grounded vessel was not very far offshore but the coast guard said the men couldn't try swimming in the huge seas that were running.

A coast guard cutter, the General Greene, was unable to get within 200 yards from the fisherman.

Motor powered ducks — the amphibious craft used in the war — were also useless.

As the ducks and lifeboats were forced back, coast guardsmen on shore set up the historic escape line of sea to shore rescue.

## Natchez Pilot Tells How



—Uhrer Studios, Inc., photo via NEA Telephoto  
Wrapped in a blanket, pilot Walter Bass of the Natchez talks with a police officer and reporter after being landed in Greenville, Miss., scene of the river boat tragedy which took between 14 and 20 lives.

## Gen. Wedemeyer Acclaimed for Stand on Aiding China to Stave Off Communism

By DEWITT MACKENIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Lt. General Albert C. Wedemeyer, expert on China, is attracting widespread attention by his advocacy of military help to that country in its fight against Communism.

And the general doesn't restrict to China his proposal for military aid to check the Red tide. Testifying before the Foreign Affairs committee of the House of Representatives, he declared the belief that "we should give military aid to all countries and all peoples whose policies and economic structures are compatible with our own and who are striving against totalitarianism."

Wedemeyer takes the position that dollars alone won't stop the spread of Communism anywhere, but that economic assistance should be backed by military support. He asserts bluntly that "we are going to pay with blood" if the United States doesn't take proper steps to block the expansion of communism.

General Wedemeyer was called before the House committee in connection with the administration proposal of \$570,000,000 aid for China without military assistance. His views were sought because of his wide experience in China. He was at one time chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and last summer was sent to China by President Truman to make a special survey of the situation. His report was so searching that it has been a top-drawer secret ever since.

In advocating military support abroad the general explained that he was not talking about military participation. He said military aid meant sending competent officers to advise in the use of weapons where a country was given economic aid. He doesn't believe in military participation is necessary at this time.

Dealing specifically with China, the general said he didn't think he would recommend the monetary aid proposed unless there were military help to protect it. That is an appraisal which this column certainly can't try to controvert, having previously expressed the view that a mere \$570,000,000 in itself wouldn't be worth a tinker's dam or words to that effect.

Wedemeyer's call for military aid to protect the monetary help has an interesting counterpart in the five-nation conference at Brussels, as I mentioned in yesterday's column. Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg are now endeavoring to reach an agreement to act which they hope would expand into a union of all Western Europe. They figure that the absolute essential for success of such a union is a military alliance which would give them the backing of the United States.

So far as China is concerned she is in a state of chaos politically, economically and militarily. Little worth while can be achieved politically or economically until the military situation is ironed out.

The government needs not only material help but, as Wedemeyer points out, the aid of competent military advisers. Economic aid alone is a question of improving areas and then having opposing forces shake them over. That is going on.

The general made it clear that the Chinese Communists are part and parcel of the world communism, and not dissociated from the Moscow brand. He didn't say so, but the Chinese National government frequently has charged that the Chinese Reds are getting help from Russia.

The long and short of the situation is that Chiang's government is in a grave position. If things continue as they are going, China may become a part of the Bolshevik empire and a mighty base from which Communism can operate in the Orient.

## School Gets Thespian Charter

Amateur Night to be presented Friday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. by the Hope High School. The school has announced that all stunts must be registered by Wednesday, March 10, with Mrs. Frank Mason, sponsor. Some duplications have already been made so clubs planning to enter this contest should register without delay.

Among those registered are: "The Great Beyond", senior class; Living Pictures, 8th grade; Weather or Not, a radio skit, Dramatic Club; Wire Trouble, Library Club; The Mellerhammer, Latin Club; Pokey Huntis, 11th grade; The King With a Terrible Temper, National Honor Society; Oh Teacher, ninth grade; Stout Hearted Men, a song, Boys' Glee Club; Bed Time Story Hour, Speech Department.

Musical numbers, skits, any type of stunt not exceeding five minutes may be presented. The prizes of \$10, 7.50 and 5.00 will be presented to the first three winners. Admission will be 15, 25, and 50c. Proceeds will be used to buy library equipment.

This is one of the star programs presented at Hope High School each year.

White men are not permitted to buy land in Basutoland, Africa.

The Hubby Is Bragging at the Office But the Little Woman Wasn't So Dumb

By HAL BOYLE

New York, March 6 — (AP) — Trellis Mae Peeble and her friend, Horstense, were talking about their favorite subject—how their husbands wasted money.

"What burns me up about my Wilbur," said Trellis Mae, "is the money he throws away in tips. He's such a mouse he hates to be seen anybody. I could buy three new dresses in a year with the tips he gives."

"If housewives got tipped for service like waiters and bartenders and bellboys do," agreed Horstense, "we could all have wardrobes like movie stars."

A glint came into Mrs. Peeble's eyes. Horstense had given her an idea.

When her hero came home that night, feeble from mental cramp induced by correcting his secretary's spelling, Trellis Mae announced:

"Wilbur, I'm tired of being a slave. That's all a housewife is. You men treat your home just like it was a hotel or a restaurant. Okay it's that the way you feel. You're going to have to pay for it."

"From now on, I'm going to charge you 25 cents a night to check your bat and coat here. You are going to have to tip me 15 cents for serving your breakfast and a quarter for dinner. I want at least \$2 a week for being your chambermaid, and 50 cents every time I have to run your suit over to the cleaners like a bellboy."

Wilbur was too weak to defend himself. He began paying. It didn't seem much at first. But the next week-end when the boys at the office invited him to the regular Friday night poker fest, Wilbur couldn't go. His pocket had been drained empty.

The next morning he launched his defense campaign.

"What is this—a souvenir from the coal dealers?" he demanded, holding up a piece of burned toast.

Trellis Mae took it away with a strange look.

"That's that evening Wilbur forked up an underdone piece of steak and told his wife coldly: 'Please drag this into the kitchen and finish killing it.'"

He left his quarter tip in the grease on the plate. Dressing the following day, he found a baton missing from his shirt cuff. He dangled the sleeve deliberately before his wife.

"What kind of a laundry is this?" he demanded. "I shell out my money for service. Why don't I get any?"

After three days of such scenes, Trellis Mae's defenses crumbled completely.

"I don't want any more of your man-means tips," she wept. "It's turned you into an old grouch, W-w-wilbur."

"Well, I'll admit the whole thing was a little kidding, but you return me the \$17.65 I tipped you."

Trellis Mae counted out the money, and then sniffed sadly: "I only started this whole business anyway to get enough to buy me a new dress."

Wilbur's conscience began to bother him.

"What would the dress cost?"

"Oh—only \$65," wept his wife, quickly upping the figure by \$10.

So Wilbur sat down and wrote out a check. Now he is telling his friends at the office how he put over on his wife. But Trellis Mae—she's got a pretty new dress.

## Negro Cited for Contempt of Court

Robert Johnson, negro, has been charged with contempt of court by Prosecuting Attorney James H. Pilkinton, following his arrest and conviction for illegal possession of liquor.

Johnson was enjoined by the court September 1, 1947, from further illegally possessing or selling liquor at Calvin Douglas' Place No. 3, or anywhere else in Hempstead County.

An attempt by Prosecutor Pilkinton to close Calvin Douglas' Place No. 3, which Johnson managed, was blocked by a change in managers. However, the court ruled that if Johnson continued to be connected with the place it would be padlocked. The court also enjoined Johnson from any further illegal liquor charges. Since that time Johnson has been arrested twice on liquor charges.

The petition for citation of contempt follows:

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS.

State of Arkansas . . . Plaintiff VS. No. 6736

Robert Johnson, et al. . . Defendants

COMES THE State of Arkansas upon the relation of James H. Pilkinton, Prosecuting Attorney in and for the Eighth Judicial District of Arkansas, of which Hempstead County is a part, and states to the Court:

That on the 1st day of September, 1948, this Court entered an Order which perpetually enjoined the defendant, Robert Johnson, from further illegally possessing or selling intoxicating liquors, either directly or indirectly, at Calvin Douglas' Place No. 3, Hope, Arkansas, or at any other place in Hempstead County, Arkansas; that since said Order was issued the defendant has violated said judgment of the Court and has engaged and has illegally possessed untaxed intoxicating liquors in the City of Hope and illegally possessed for sale quantities of intoxicating beverages in said City; that said violation are evidenced by the conviction of the said Robert Johnson in the Municipal Court of the City of Hope, Arkansas, on two separate occasions there pending, one of which was heard on January 3, 1948, in a matter there pending styled The State of Arkansas vs. Robert Johnson, and the second such matter having been considered on January 15, 1948, in a matter styled The State of Arkansas vs. Robert Johnson.

WHEREFORE, premises considered, The State of Arkansas prays that the defendant, Robert Johnson, be adjudged in contempt of this Court, and that he be punished by confinement to the County Jail of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for a period of time, to be fixed by the Court, and in accordance with the laws for such contempt.

THE STATE OF ARKANSAS

State PTA Head to Address Blevins Group

Mrs. Edgar Williams, state president, will address the Blevins PTA at a meeting Tuesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the school library, Mrs. Richard Arnold announced.

School buses will make regular runs to provide transportation to those wanting to attend. A special arrangement has been extended to all PTA organizations of the county.

## Brazil Missionary to Address Sunday School Class

Miss Mary McSwain, a resident of Brazil, will be guest speaker at the 10th B. Graves Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow, it was announced today.

Mrs. C. C. Russell, president, urges all members to attend and bring a guest.

## Fatal Highway Accidents Drop Slightly

A report of highway accidents and fatalities last year as compared with 1946 was released today by the Arkansas State Police Department. There were 353 fatal accidents in Arkansas in 1947 with a total property damage of \$1,589,899 as compared with 398 fatal accidents in 1946 with property damage of \$913,763.

Hempstead County had 19 accidents and fatalities in 1946 as compared with 44 accidents and 9 deaths in 1947. Nevada county had 19 accidents and 12 deaths in 1946 compared with 16 accidents and 7 deaths in 1947.

State Police District No. 4, located at Hope and directed by Sgt. Harold Porterfield had 60 highway fatalities in 1946 and 43 deaths in 1947.

## Must Enter Stunts for Amateur Night

Hope High School has received a charter to the Thespian Society, a National Honorary Dramatic organization. Sixteen seniors and two faculty members will be initiated Monday at 1 p.m. in the Hope High School auditorium and the court will be presented to R. E. Bauer, principal, by Mrs. B. E. McMahon, Thespian Troupe 36 sponsor. Mrs. Scott Phillips, a Thespian from Troupe 172, Arkadelphia High School, will assist in the initiation ceremonies.

Members of the drama workshop will participate in the initiation. The motto of the Thespian Society is "Act Well Your Part: There all the Honor Lies." Colors are blue and gold and the flower, blue Delphinium and Yellow Rose. The stage will be decorated with the colors of the emblem drawn by Carlos Hill, senior speech student. Sidney Stanford is in charge of bulletin board posters. The public is invited to Monday's program.

## Palestine Left Up to U.S., Russia

Lake Success, March 6 — (AP) — Solving the Palestine problem seemed today to have been left mainly to the United States and Russia.

After two weeks of cautious debate, the United Nations Security Council last night called on the five major powers to find a method of carrying out partition of the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab nations, recommended by the assembly Nov. 29.

Britain announced off the floor that she would not take part in the consultations. China has abstained from much of the U. N. voting on Palestine. France has been reluctant to take a stand.

This prompted the general view that the future of the Holy Land rested on the doorsteps of Washington and Moscow.

The first big power meeting was set for Monday morning in the New York offices of Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko. A 10-day limit was put on the sessions.

Austrian delegate dispatched his top Palestine adviser, Dean Rusk, to Washington for conferences. Rusk was due back with any instructions from Secretary of State George C. Marshall in time to join Austria at the first session.

U. S. delegation conferences also were scheduled in New York over the weekend.

It still was not clear whether Britain would boycott the meetings entirely or would refuse officially to take part but send an observer. A spokesman emphasized that his government, as mandatory power in Palestine was prepared to supply any information requested.

The British stand was in line with London's policy of not participating in any move to enforce partition or any other solution proposed to both Jews and Arabs. The Arabs oppose partition; the Zionists support it.

The council struck a blow at partition in yesterday's meeting by refusing to adopt an American proposal that it accept the U. N. assembly's partition decision. That plan makes provision for the council to find ways to carry out the split. The vote on the issue was 5 to 0 with six abstentions. Seven affirmative votes were needed for passage.

The blow was softened somewhat, however, by statements from some opposing delegates that they merely believed the council should not take such a step until the big powers had an opportunity to act. China, Britain, Syria, Canada, Colombia and Argentina were the nations refusing to endorse the move.

## This Is 'Stormy'



—NEA Telephoto  
Stormy Lawrence, 21-year-old New Orleans night club dancer, goes through her strip-tease routine on the campus of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, in support of her candidate, Pat McIntyre, running for President of the student body. The act ended in a riot shortly after the dancer was made when students raided the truck on which she was dancing, demolishing the musical instruments and tossed "Stormy" into a nearby campus lake.

## Escape Routes Planned in Event of War

Washington, March 6 — (UP) — Evacuation plans for 75,000,000 city dwellers in event of major bombing attacks were revealed today by Thomas H. MacDonald, U. S. Public Works Commissioner.

MacDonald said in an interview that federal and state engineers are surveying highways in Washington and Oregon to provide civilian escape routes from major west coast cities.

West coast evacuation systems, he said, will be used as a pattern for other cities throughout the country. Mass hysteria undoubtedly would sweep major American industrial cities if an attack occurred, MacDonald said. But proper planning for civilian evacuation can greatly minimize the effect, he added.

To eliminate clogged traffic on one or two city streets, MacDonald said, all main streets should lead to a route out of town. Expressways that eliminate cross traffic should be built through and around cities in a "wagonwheel" design he said.

MacDonald said alternate routes should be laid out for every major highway to prevent a repetition of the "massacre of thousands and thousands of people by bombing and stranding on European highways during the last war."

He pointed out that European refugees during World War I had only one or two avenues of escape from the bombed-out cities of the continent, with the result that thousands of people crowded the roads and died needlessly.

MacDonald said the commission's plans are being worked out with the army so that transportation across the country can be kept running even if the main transcontinental railroads and highways are knocked out.

He said that in most cases no rural highways will be required. However, many of the present ones may need major repair jobs.

The evacuation program will be carried on in conjunction with the already-announced federal aid highway system, MacDonald said. That project calls for construction of four-lane arteries between the nation's major cities. It will be financed on a joint basis with the federal government matching the state's appropriations.

## APL Official Succumbs at Pine Bluff

Pine Bluff, March 6 — (AP) — James Leland Longino, an early associate of the late Harvey C. Couch in the development of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, died at a hospital here about 5 a. m. today.

Longino had been in ill health some time. He suffered a heart attack during the night and was removed to the hospital, where he died several hours later.

Friends said he was "about 67." Although he remained as a director of the company, Longino retired from more active association with A. P. and L. in 1927 following an illness. He was a vice president at the time.

Born in Magnolia, Longino attended the old Southwestern Academy there, studying under Pat Neff, who later became governor of Texas and president of Baylor University.

## Bridges Fired by CIO for Backing Wallace

San Francisco, March 6 — (AP) — The CIO ousted Harry Bridges as northern California regional director yesterday.

And, newspapers reported, a third attempt is to be made to depose the Australian-born longshore labor leader.

In Washington, however, aides of Attorney General Tom Clark said "the Bridges case has not been reopened."

The CIO fired Bridges as northern California regional director yesterday because he went contrary to national CIO policy supporting Wallace's third party and opposing the Marshall plan of aid to Europe.

He was warned two weeks ago to get in line with policy of the CIO executive committee on the issues facing out from the new appointive director's position. He was silent on his ouster.

Bridges retains two elective posts. He is president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and a vice president of the National Executive CIO Council.

Tim Flynn, former member of the board of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers and member of the CIO organizing staff, was named Bridges' successor as director for northern California.

The climax of the CIO family fight came as newspapers reported a Justice Department investigation had been sent here "to seek evidence on which to base a third formal effort" to depose Bridges, a native of Australia. He now is a U. S. citizen.

Aides of Attorney General Tom Clark said in Washington "the Bridges case has not been reopened."

Bridges took note of the reports in a statement expressing no surprise at "my contemplated arrest and being attacked by the Truman administration for 'political intimidation.'"

He said 10 persons had been arrested recently and held without bail for deportation.

After being held in 1939, an examiner held Bridges was not deportable because he had not been proven to be a Communist party member at the time of the hearing. He was released in 1941 and he was ordered deported. But the U. S. Supreme Court reversed the order, holding it was not shown that Bridges had advocated force and violence to overthrow the government.

## Youth on Bicycle Hit by Automobile

Elmer Neal, Western Union delivery boy, was painfully injured yesterday when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile while bicycling out from the curb near McRae Hardware Co. in downtown Hope.

The youth was rushed to Dr. L. M. Lile's office where he was treated for a knee injury that required surgery. He was considered seriously injured.

The automobile was driven by Mrs. H. E. Hadden of Palmos, City Police reported.

Only minor damage resulted yesterday when a car driven by Troy Lee Guller collided with a large Diamond Co. transport truck.

## Red Cross Banquet Monday Night

The Hempstead County Red Cross kickoff banquet will be held at Hotel Barlow Monday night at 8 o'clock with chairman, Mrs. W. E. Hadden.

The county quota is \$5,633. The banquet will be followed by a countywide drive.

## Fort Smith Taxi Drivers Out on Strike

# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

Sunday, March 7

The Jeff B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist church will have as their guest speaker Miss Mary McSwain from Brazil Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. C. C. Russell, class president, urges all members to bring this opportunity to hear Miss McSwain, and to bring a friend.

Monday, March 8

The W.D.S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a Royal Service program in charge of Circle 3.

The Executive Committee of the Arkansas County Chapter of the Arkansas Cancer Society will meet Monday, March 8 at 7:30 o'clock at the City Hall.

Tuesday, March 9

The Practical Nurses Group will meet at the Hope City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 8.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday night at 7:45 o'clock at the City Hall for their regular monthly business meeting.

Monday, March 8

All circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock, Monday, March 8.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday, March 8 at 2:30 p.m. as follows:  
Circle 1, Mrs. Charles Tarpley, leader will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Cantley.  
Circle 2, Mrs. R. H. Barr, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Vincent Foster in Brookhaven.  
Circle 3, Mrs. Leo Robins, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Boyett.  
Circle 4, Mrs. John Hatley, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Trimble.

The Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2 o'clock Monday, March 8.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday, March 8 at 3:30 p.m.

The Junior G.A.'s and the Junior R.A.'s will meet at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist church, Monday, March 8.

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will have its regular monthly business and missionary meeting at the church, Circle No. 1 will have charge of the missionary lesson.

The Official Board of the First Christian Church will have its regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Men's Classroom. All board members should make a special effort to attend this meeting.

Tuesday, March 9

The Blevins P.T.A. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 9 in the school library. Mrs. Edgar Dixon, state president will be the guest speaker. A special invitation to other P.T.A.'s and other people interested are invited to attend.

Tuesday, March 9

The Iris Garden Club will meet Tuesday, March 9 at the home of Mrs. Bill Smith at 701 East Third St. at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. C. R. Hamilton and Mrs. LeRoy Spates associate hostesses.

Tuesday, March 9

The Service Class of the First Christian Church will have a dinner, business meeting, and program in the Fellowship Hall at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. Bring your dish of food and come have a good time with this group.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 9. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Gus Haynes Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Ellis, 820 East Second St. Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday, March 10

The John Cain Chapter, D.A.R. will meet Wednesday, March 10 at the Barlow Hotel at 12:30 for the luncheon meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. Ralph Burton, Lewisville, Mrs. Leo Holt, Washington, Mrs. Chas. Haynes will be program chairman. All members are asked to contact Mrs. Houston by Tuesday if you will be present.

Birthdays Dinner

Honors Jim James  
Mrs. Jim James entertained with a three course birthday dinner Thursday night for the pleasure of her husband, Jim James. The table held as its centerpiece a crystal vase of yellow jonquills. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yarberry and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gilbert and children, Mrs. Ray Turner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wescott Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Payne.

Coming and Going

Chas. O. Thomas, Jr. arrived from University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Thomas, Sr.

Miss Patsy McPherson of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia arrived Saturday for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brents McPherson.

Miss Jessie Clarice Brown and Miss Betty Whitlow arrived Saturday for a weekend visit with their parents here.

Personal Mention

Denton, Texas—With almost 3000 Redbud trees on the campus in full flower as the inspiration, the Texas State College for Women will hold its annual Redbud Festival March 12 and 13.  
Miss Laura Garanto, 122 So. Washington, Hope, Ark. has been nominated by her dormitory sisters as candidate for Redbud Queen because of her charm and outstanding personality.

A sophomore interior design major, Miss Garanto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Garanto of Hope, Ark.

Hospital Notes  
Julia Chester  
Admitted: Mrs. Jim Stone, McCaskill.  
Discharged: Arthur Russell, Rt. 1, Buckner. J. W. Anthony, Murfreesboro. Carl Thornton, Jr., Rt. 3, Hope.

Josephine  
Admitted: Barry Lee Hill, Rt. 1, Hope.  
Discharged: Mrs. A. D. Galloway and little son, Emmet.  
Rev. Doyle Ingram, Hope.

Clubs  
4-H and Home Demonstration Club Calendar:  
Monday, March 8:  
Fulton 4-H Club will meet at the school at 11:15 a.m. with both agents.  
Hinton H.D.C. will meet at 2:45 p.m. with demonstration on shelving.  
Patmos H.D.C. will meet at 1:30 p.m. with demonstration on shelving. Meeting will be held in the H.D.C. Clubhouse.  
Tuesday, March 9:  
Liberty Hill H.D.C. will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pavalet Huckleberry; demonstration will be on shelving.  
Wednesday, March 10:  
Washington 4-H Club, both boys and girls will meet at 10:15 a.m. Both agents will be in attendance.  
Rocky Mount H.D.C. will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Claude McCorkle with demonstration on shelving.  
Friday, March 12:  
Baker H.D.C. will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Hargis with demonstration on shelving and putting on zippers.  
Saturday, March 13:  
Office

## News of the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

East 2nd St.  
Stephen Cook, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship—10:45. Sermon: "All Alone with God." The choir, directed by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, will sing "God So Loved the World," by Stainer.

Vesper Worship—5 p.m. Sermon: "The Test of Facing the Worst." Presbyterian Youth Fellowship—6:15 p.m. Albert Stancquist, Jr. will conduct the devotional; Henry Lile will be in charge of the social period; and Kathryn Hatley will present the program.

The circles of the Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Will Cantley; No. 2 with Mrs. Vincent Foster; No. 3 with Mrs. Comer Boyett; No. 4 with Mrs. Frank Trimble.  
Choir practice, Tuesday—7 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study, Wednesday—7:15-8:00 p.m.  
A nursery is provided during the morning worship service. A church home for those away from home and a welcome to all.

SAINT MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Third and Elm Streets  
Rev. W. Northey Jones, S.T.D.  
Acting Rector  
March 7, The Fourth Sunday in Lent.

11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.  
7:30 p.m.—Some Hollywood films on the Life of Christ.

March 11, The Fifth Thursday of Lent.  
4:15 p.m.—Cottage service at the residence of Miss Hattie Ann Field, 323 West Division St.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main at West Avenue B  
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister  
9:45—Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. Come and visit our school—you will like it.  
10:30—Morning worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be a vocal solo by Mrs. A. A. Haynes, "Shepherd Divine, I Come."

6:30—Christian Youth Fellowship meeting. Our young people need to be connected with groups like this. Parents should see that they come to it.

7:30—Evening worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be by the choir, "Win the One Next to You."

Monday, 2:00—The Women's Council will have a business and missionary meeting at the church. All women of the church are supposed to attend these meetings.

2:30—There will be the regular monthly meeting of the Official Board in the Men's Classroom.  
Tuesday, 7:00—There will be a dinner, business meeting, and program of the Service Class in Fellowship Hall. All you need to bring is a dish of food. You will have a good time.

Thursday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
North Ferguson Street  
Dr. R. C. Silby, Pastor  
Broadcast from the Church auditorium, 9 to 9:30 a.m. over KXAR, Hope.

Sunday School—10 a.m. Classes for all ages.  
Morning worship—11 a.m.  
B.T.C.—10:45 a.m.  
Evening worship—7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Auxiliary—2 p.m. at the church.  
Wednesday, Teachers meeting—7 p.m.  
Prayer Service—7:30 p.m.  
The public is cordially invited to attend any of these services.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST  
South Elm Street  
Doyle M. Ingram, Pastor  
Radio Sermon—8 to 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School—10 a.m., A. A. Massey, Supt.  
Sermon—11 a.m. by R. L. Taylor.  
B.T.C.—6:30 p.m.  
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.

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First Pentecostal  
Fourth and Ferguson  
T. F. Ford, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—11 a.m.  
Sunday Young Peoples Classes—6:30 p.m.  
Sunday Evangelistic—7:30 p.m.  
Bible Study Friday—7:30 p.m.  
You are always welcome.

CATHOLIC  
"Our Lady of Good Hope"  
Rev. R. F. Boyle, Ass't. Pastor  
Lenten Schedules:  
Mass every Sunday at 8 a.m., Wednesday morning at 8 a.m., Lenten Devotions:  
Way of the Cross, Sermon, Benediction every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.  
Holy Hour every Sunday evening at 7:30.  
Mass Thursday at 8 a.m.



## Bermuda's Color Cues



Bermuda's tropical beauty inspires dazzling tints used for new hosiery. Carriage passenger, left, ensembles mid-ocean blue stockings with her navy blue suit. Sea shell pink is the color choice for sheer nylons, right, to team with pink cotton dress. "Flight 101," a light, bright sun-tan, is the color name of seamless nylons worn by traveler, above, with striped dress.

## A. B. Wetherington to Stay With State Education Dept.

Little Rock, March 6 — (F) — A. B. Wetherington will remain with the State Education Department as school transportation supervisor. He withdrew last night a resignation he had filed earlier in the day.

Between 1915 and 1942, the number of U.S. counties with full-time local health services increased from 14 to 1,828.

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting and choir practice.  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Teachers meeting.  
Everyone is invited to all these meetings.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
321 N. Main St.  
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

progress for the past week will continue this next week with services each evening at 7:30 excepting Saturday. Good crowds have attended the services each evening and have enjoyed the ministry of Rev. Clarence Smith and Rev. Oscar Rogers. Evangelists. No doubt, many have intended to attend the revival this past week, but weather conditions and other things have hindered. With the revival going into the second week, everyone should be able to attend.

It is time for a revival in Hope. The Revivalists are here, and every praying person in Hope is challenged to pray with us for a city-wide revival. If you have not heard of this, preaching, singing and praying you should attend every night of this "March to God in March" Revival.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Radio Bible Class—10 a.m.  
Morning worship—11:00. Rev. Clarence Smith will preach.  
Choir Practice—11:30 a.m.  
C. A. Services—6:15 p.m. Special C. A. Day Service Rev. Oscar Rogers will speak.

Evangelistic Services—7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Clarence Smith will speak.  
The Gospel Hour—10 p.m.  
Monday through Friday: Revival services—7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Bible Class—2 p.m.  
Thursday: Women's Missionary Council—2:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST  
West Second at Pine  
Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor  
Church School—9:45 a.m.  
11:00 Worship Service, Broadcast over radio station KXAR. Sermon theme: "Ideas Have Consequences" by Pastor.

5:30 p.m.—Vesper Service. Sermon theme: "God Intended Aliens" by Pastor.  
6:30 p.m.—The Young Peoples' Meetings.  
Monday: Spiritual Life Group at 2:30 p.m.  
All circles will meet at the church at 3 p.m. Monday.  
Wednesday, Hendrix College Choir—7:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Bible Study at the Prisonage—7 p.m.  
Thursday and Friday nights, the Boy Scout Executives will meet at the church.

First Baptist  
Corner Third and Main Streets  
A. A. Whitlow, Pastor  
Bill Kettner, Music Director  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, H. E. Thrash, Superintendent.  
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship with the message by the pastor.  
6:15 p.m.—Training Union, Vance Smiley, Director.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship with the message by the pastor. Special music by the Youth Choir.

Monday:  
2:00 p.m.—The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church.  
3:30 p.m.—The Sunbeams meet at the church.  
4:00 p.m.—Junior G.A.'s and R.A.'s meet at the church.  
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.—The Fellowship Hour. The midweek worship for the whole family.

First Pentecostal  
Fourth and Ferguson  
T. F. Ford, Pastor  
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Mass Thursday at 8 a.m.

## AS LONG AS I LIVE

By Ione Sandberg Shriber

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THE STORY: Ann calls on Enos Barton to find out why Tommy had been so silent. Enos says he doesn't know just why he came, but that he liked him. He also points out that the will giving Ann control of Laurie's money, if Laurie marries against her wishes, is unfair to Ann. It gives Laurie a whip hand. He suggests that Laurie may not be in love with Tommy.

Enos was quite speechless. "You—I—!" She shook her head as though to clear it. "I don't know what you mean!" Enos smiled a little.

"Laurie says she wants to marry him. I'll admit," he said, "but do you think she loves him?" Before Ann had a chance to recover and speak he went on, impetuously. "Naturally, I had the young man investigated after he came to see me." Again he played with the pen.

"That's why I came," she said. "To find out why he came to see you. To find out why you didn't—!" And Enos cut in smoothly. "He came about the will," Enos spoke the words almost entirely without emphasis. "He wanted to know the exact wording of the will."

Anger rushed through her, stimulating her. "You didn't tell him!" She was startled at the vehemence in her voice surprised at the shock she felt.

Enos smiled at her now and said. "Of course I told him. Ann. After all, you know, he could have found out simply by going to the court house. The will's been probated; it's public property."

"What did he say?" "He just nodded his head and said that was exactly what Laurie said. It seems the young man has been using matrimony and Laurie finds it difficult to give up her income for 11 years. I suppose we can't blame her for that." He gazed at Ann. "Have you flatly refused to allow them to marry?"

She felt a little dizzy and, in the back of her head, a voice began again to whisper warnings. "No," she said, her voice dull. "We've talked around it and Laurie's talked with Rust. But the issue has been raised. It has been a question of saying yes or no. Of course we've been hoping they'd get over it. Because they're so young."

"That's your main objection?" Ann shrugged. "That's the fact that he has no education, no ambition—"

"With Laurie's money he wouldn't need them." "That's a fine attitude!" Ann flared.

"I'm not sure," Enos said slowly, "that you can say the young man is entirely without ambition. Ann. And before you get too angry let me explain my reason for saying that. How can you be sure that Laurie and young Bishop haven't planned it this way? Has it occurred to you that it might be a clever scheme of Laurie's to obtain her inheritance? She doesn't have to live with Bishop very long—she can buy him off after a few months. But she's free of you then."

Could he be in on it? Enos? (To Be Continued)

## The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service  
Being born prematurely is extremely risky. Those deaths which occur in premature infants are among the 10 leading causes of death in the whole population. In 1944, for example, more than 33,000 deaths were recorded in premature infants.

There is improvement. In 1933 about 15 premature infants died for every 1000 live births. In 1944 this had fallen to about 11. This means that today infants born prematurely have a 20 per cent better chance of surviving than those who were born 15 years ago.

A baby is considered premature if its weight at birth is less than 5½ pounds. Premature babies are usually weak and have to be fed at frequent intervals, often with a medicine dropper.

Two things are largely responsible for the improvement in the chances of life for these infants. One is the improved incubators which in many modern hospitals today are air-conditioned cubicles with temperature and humidity kept under control. The second is the greatly improved knowledge of feeding.

After Danger Period  
Premature babies who live past the danger period are just as likely to be healthy as those who are born with normal size and weight. Their growth is more rapid than full-size infants. Consequently in a few months or a year or two they catch up with larger infants.

The problem of reducing deaths of premature infants is still present in spite of improvements. Part of the problem can be met by trying to reduce the number of prematurely born infants. Part can be met also by further steps aimed at improving the chances of living for these tiny infants.

## DOROTHY DIX Neighbors' Influence

Did you ever think that the fear of our neighbors is the most compelling force in our lives? You will say: Nonsense. It isn't true. But it is. We stand more in awe of the neighbors than we do of the Ten Commandments, and we are more influenced by what the Joneses and the Smiths say than we are by all the law and the prophets.

And the curious part about this fact is that we do not set our neighbors up on a pedestal and defer to them because of their superior knowledge and virtue. On the contrary, we know them to be just plain, ordinary, everyday folks, even as you and I, and taking them as individuals, we wouldn't give two cents a bucketful for their opinions. It is only when the woman next door and the man across the street discuss what we should do, and shouldn't do, that we are scared into following the herd.

This fear of the neighbors is at the bottom of many of our follies. It is, for instance, what causes millions of people to exist under a nerve-racking strain that eventually kills them by living beyond their means. The A's may be people of simple tastes who love their shabby old house and would like to stay in it, but the neighbors won't let them. They prod them about their home being old-fashioned and lacking modern conveniences, and kid them about being stingy and not living up to their income. Until, finally, they drive them into building an architect's dream that lands them in bankruptcy.

Encourage extravagance. Envy it is the neighbors who are responsible for Mrs. B's extravagance than she is. Times are hard and clothes high and Mrs. B. would be content to wear her last year's gowns if the neighbor woman didn't keep tabs on her every garment and twist her or her clothes not having the new look.

It is the fear of neighborhood gossip that wrecks the lives of many a boy and girl whose parents will not let them follow their predestined careers. Their false pride can't stand knowing that the neighbors are lifting their eyebrows over Sally wanting to marry a carpenter and James going behind a counter instead of into law.

How many men's reputations have been blackened, how many girls' skirts have been smirched by the idle little-tattle of neighbors, only the Recording Angel knows, but it has been enough to ruin the lives of many an innocent individual. Yet the crime was committed without malice. A talkative woman, who loved the sound of her own voice and who got a kick out of telling news, said: "Did you hear that Johnny Jones is drinking himself to death?" Or: "Isn't it awful what girls do these days?" or "Maudie Smith didn't get home until 5 o'clock this morning. And as for Sally Brown, the way she runs after that new rich boy is just scandalous."

And the deed was done. The gossip mill was started by a woman or man who had no intention of doing harm, but who only wanted to tell a piece of news. But maybe a heart was broken. And it no wonder that they are afraid of what our neighbors say.

Yet if we are afraid of our neighbors lest they should inadvertently do us harm, there are our good neighbors who are our ever-present help in times of trouble. Not one of us but who can remember some good neighbor who nursed us when we were sick, and fed us when we were hungry, who wept with us in our sorrow, and who made us one with the whole brotherhood of man. They are God's gift to us, and if they get any fun out of gossiping, let 'em do it.

DOROTHY DIX  
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Question: Would it be harmful for a patient to use epsom salts as a laxative when he has diabetes?

Answer: Diabetes should be treated as indicated in the individual case. Epsom salts do not constitute one of the treatments for diabetes, and should not be used frequently and regularly, either in diabetes or anything else.

Just Arrived  
LARKWOOD  
NYLONS  
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

Question: Would it be harmful for a patient to use epsom salts as a laxative when he has diabetes?

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# SAENGER

STARTS SUNDAY

FEATURES  
1:45 - 4:10 - 6:35 - 9:00

FEW WOMEN SO DARING!

## SMASH! 3 STAR PROGRAM

Her arms held love—her heart hid the other level

### BARBARA STANWYCK

★ DAVID NIVEN ★

ERICH MARIA REMARQUE'S DARING UNPUBLISHED STORY!

## "THE OTHER LOVE"

WITH RICHARD CONTE

GILBERT ROLAND • JOAN LORRIND

## Technicolor MUSICAL

### Midnight Serenade

WITH NEW SENSATIONAL SONGSTRESS!

### PEGGY LEE

Paramount's Delightful - Gay

## "Babies They're Wonderful"

MOVIES ARE BEST ENTERTAINMENT

# RIALTO

STARTS SUNDAY

FEATURES  
1:00 - 3:05 - 4:50 - 6:52 - 8:54

## "Drums Along the Mohawk"

Starring

• Claudette Colbert • Henry Fonda

# PUBLIC SALE

## Furniture and Livestock

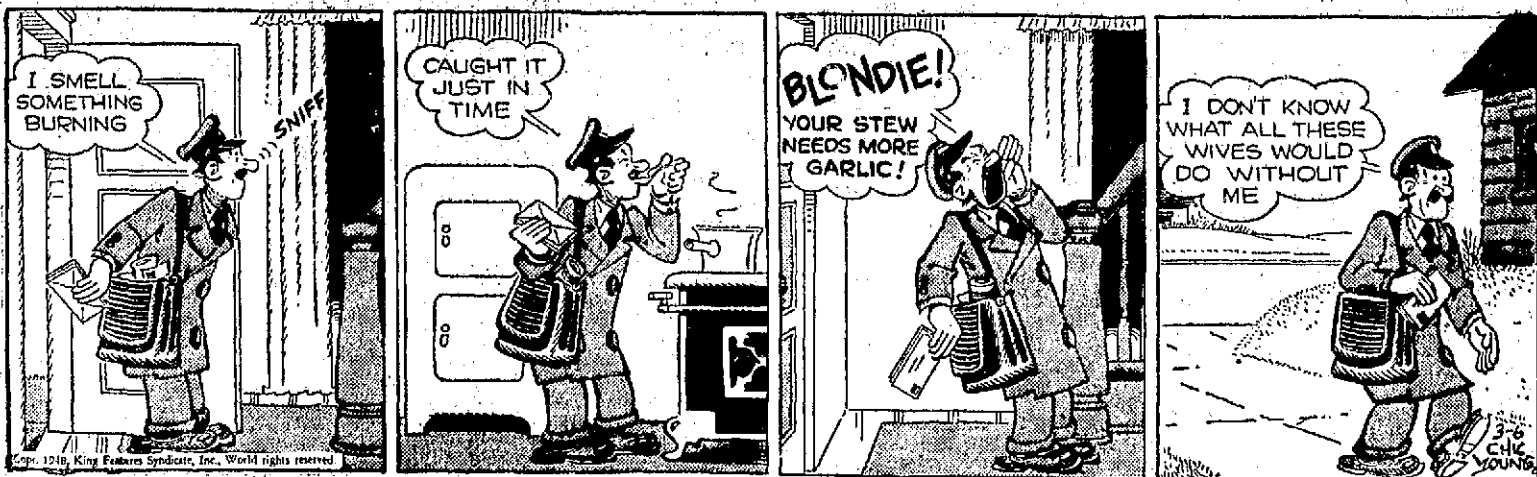
I will offer for public sale 4½ miles east of Hope on Highway 67 at C. C. Browning Home

Wednesday, March 10th  
beginning at 10:30 o'clock, the following described property:

2 Mares	1 Jersey Heifer
6 Pigs	1 Riding Cultivator
All Plow Tools	1 Walking Planter
Between 50 and 100 Bushels Corn	1 Middleburster
700 pounds Cotton Seed	1 Wagon
Hay	1 Saw

BLONDIE

By Chick Young



SIDE GLANCES

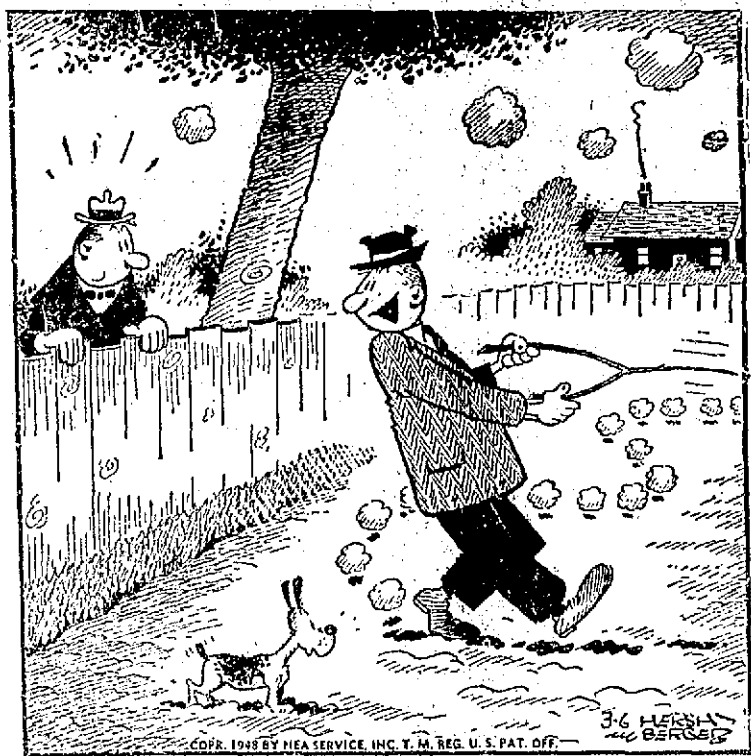
By Galbraith



"George doesn't worry about a thing—the family, politics, inflation or Russia! I'm trying to get him to see a psychiatrist and have the condition corrected!"

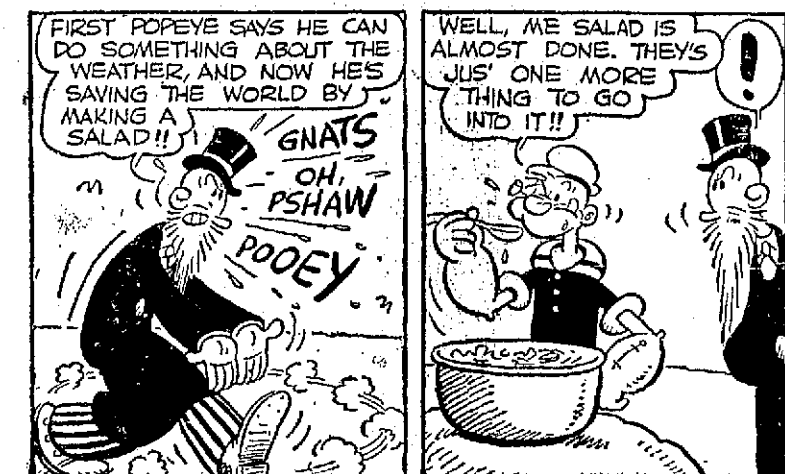
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



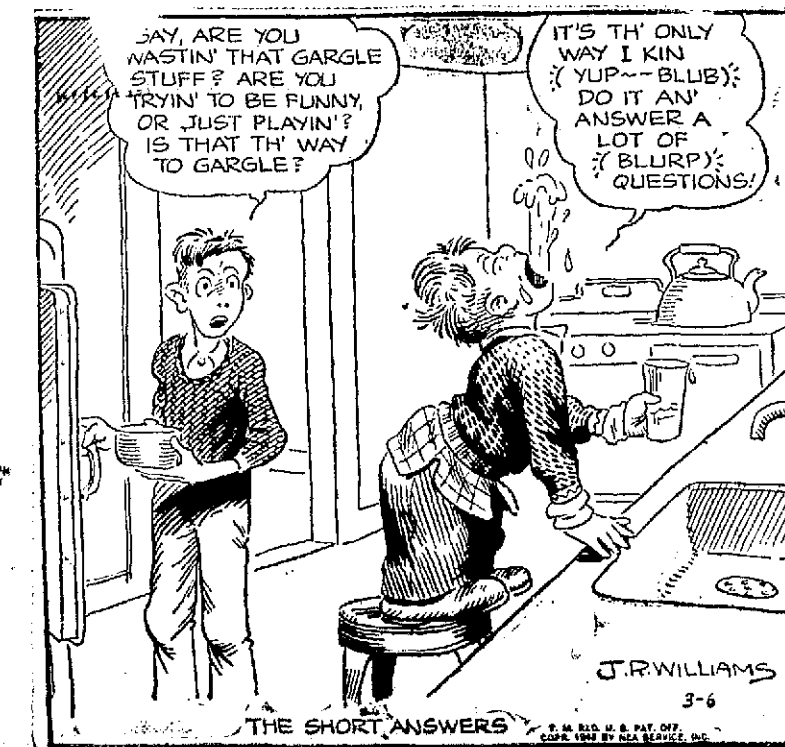
"It's a divining rod—I'm trying to locate where the wife buried my liquor!"

POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Before I phone your wife that you're working late tonight, maybe you should know that I've got a date!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Thimble Theater



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OZARK IKE



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Reinhold

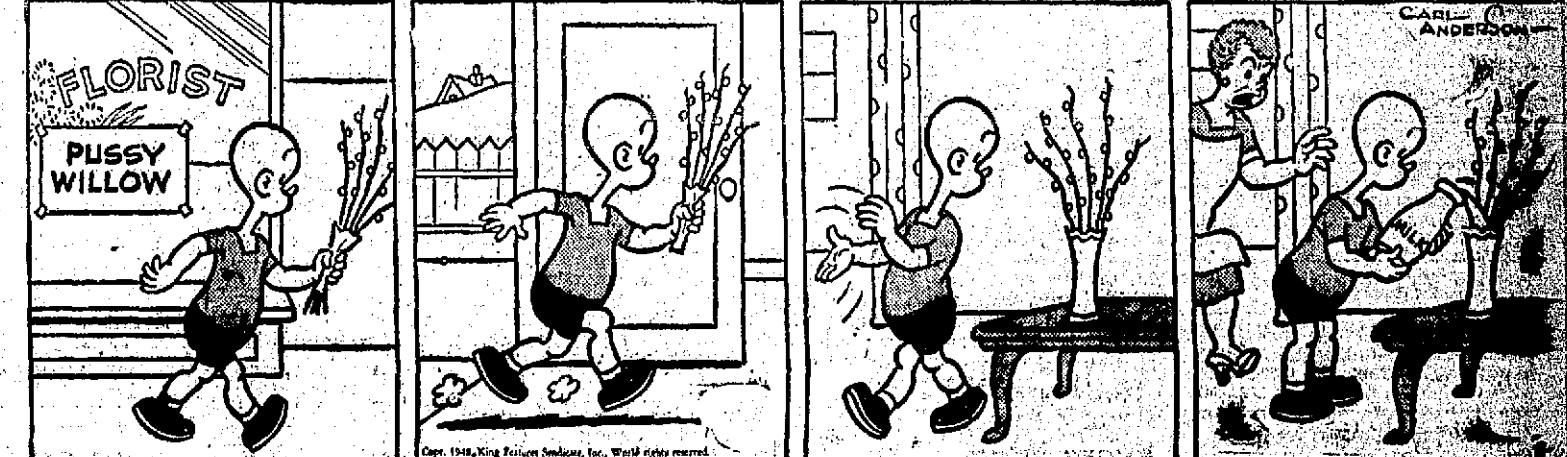


WASH TUBBS



HENRY

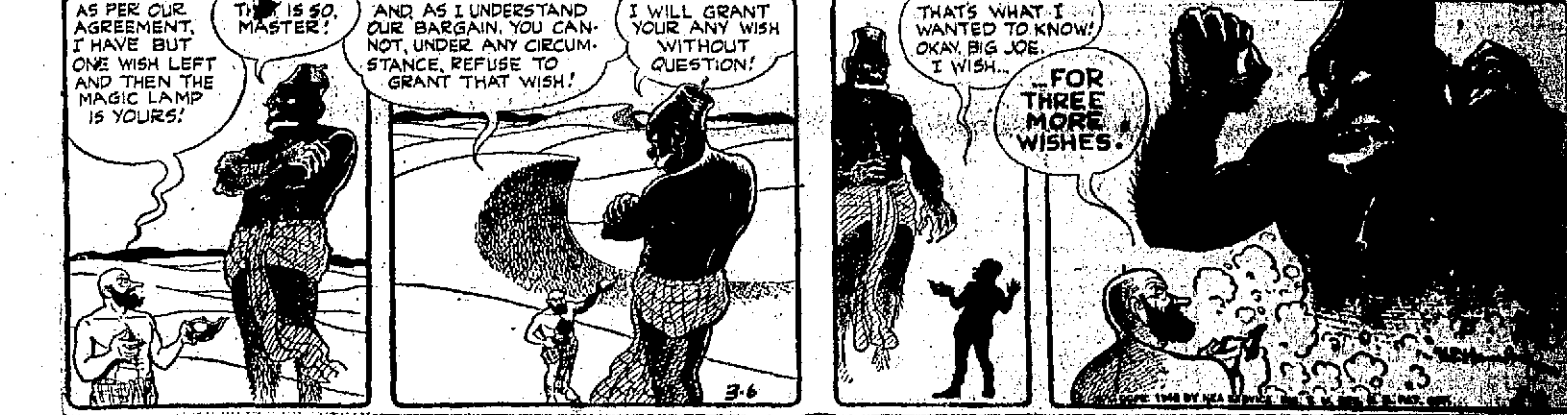
By Carl Anderson



DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



KEE RYDER



# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication				
Number of Lines	One Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
1-10	1.00	2.50	4.00	10.00
11-20	1.00	2.50	4.00	10.00
21-30	1.00	2.50	4.00	10.00
31-40	1.00	2.50	4.00	10.00
41-50	1.00	2.50	4.00	10.00
51-60	1.00	2.50	4.00	10.00
61-70	1.00	2.50	4.00	10.00
71-80	1.00	2.50	4.00	10.00
81-90	1.00	2.50	4.00	10.00
91-100	1.00	2.50	4.00	10.00

For Rent  
 GOOD SANDY LAND FARM AND pasture 7 miles east of Hope on Highway 4. Call 450. C. B. Wade. 2-6t

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED house near Blevins. See W. C. Johnson, Rt. 1, Blevins, Ark. 4-3t

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, \$30 per month. Utilities unfurnished. No children over 2 years old. No pets. 222 North La. St. Phone 1083. 5-1t

BRICK STORE BUILDING, 514 South Walnut St. See Leo Robbins. 5-3t

THREE LARGE ROOM APARTMENT on 440 West Ave. G. Phone 827. Mrs. Jesse Morris. 5-3t

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS upstairs. Mrs. J. W. Turner, 418 South Elm St. 4-3t

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Mrs. J. W. Camp, Phone 1153-W. 6-3t

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS. Apply 603 West 3rd St. Phone 467. 6-3t

Help Wanted  
 STRAIGHT SALARY, \$50 WEEKLY. Man or woman with auto. sell poultry mixture to farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co. East St. Louis, Ill. 6-1t

Real Estate for Sale  
 SIX NEW MODERN HOUSES. Plenty ground. Just outside city limits on old 67 highway. Good price, easy terms. Look them over and make me an offer. T. N. Belew. 4-3t

Notice  
 WE BUY USED FURNITURE. One piece or carload. City Furniture Co. Phone 61. 226 East 3rd Street. 4-1t

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Charges reasonable. Don't wait until the last day. J. W. Strickland. 5-2w

Wanted  
 NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS to any magazine. Chas. Reynerson, Phone 28 or 369-W. 21-1m

Help Wanted  
 MIDDLEAGED WOMAN TO TAKE care of four children and keep house. See Lige Clark, Watch Shop, on South Walnut. 1-6t

Now Available  
 Immediate Delivery  
 Singer Sewing Machines  
 New and Used  
 at your  
 Singer Sewing Center

FOR SALE  
 Double Compartment Sinks  
 Complete ledge type fittings  
 \$44.95 ea.  
 C. D. LAUTERBACH  
 510 S. Walnut Telephone 900

Visit the  
 BOSWELL SISTERS'  
 BEAUTY SHOP  
 417 West Fifth Street  
 PHONE 385

REMOVED FREE  
 With 40 Miles  
 DEAD HORSES, COWS  
 AND CRIPPLES  
 Texarkana Rendering Plant  
 Phone 83 (Phone Collect)  
 If No Answer Phone 3158-R

LET FOY DO IT  
 • Level yards • Dig Post Holes  
 • Plow Gardens • Cut Vacant Lots • Also custom work.  
 HAMMONS TRACTOR CO.  
 Phone 1068 S. Walnut St.

FLOOR  
 Sanding and Finishing  
 LINOLEUM • Rubber Tile  
 ROY ALLISON  
 Phone 280

SPORTING GOODS  
 • Rods, Reels, Lines,  
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 • Golf, Base, Tennis and  
 Soft Balls.  
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 the One that flies, But  
 the One to knock flies.  
 Gentry Printing Co.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

County Judge  
 FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk  
 JOHN H. BROWN, JR.  
 (MISS) OMERA EVANS

For Tax Assessor  
 CHARLES MALONE  
 GARRATT WILLIS

For Sheriff  
 JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT

For High Quality Baby  
 chicks. See Hope Feed Co. 5-6t

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE, 1940 Pontiac sedan. James Gaines Texaco Station, Third St. 6-3t

SMALL LOVE SEATS, And matching chair. Will sell separately or together. Telephone 531-W. 6-3t

40 BUSHELS GOOD EAR CORN. \$2.25 per bushel. 9 miles out of Columbus road at J. E. Tyler farm. 6-3t

50 ACRE FARM, RICH BLACK soil at Oakley, Orvis Roach, 1220 Santa Monica Street, San Antonio, Texas. 6-3t

Services Offered  
 FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL and long distance hauling and wood storage at reasonable rates. Call the Dependable Trucking and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark. Day phone 61 or 1197, night phone 545-1062-793-J. 26-1t

11 Porkers Get Basketball Letter  
 Fayetteville, March 6 — (AP) — Eleven athletes, a student manager have been awarded basketball letters for 1948 by the University of Arkansas athletic council.

Recipients were Tony Byles, Robert Adams, John Campbell, Jim Caldwell, Paul Coleman, Gerald Hudspeth, Kenneth Kearney, George Kuy, Clifford Horton, Mike Schumacher, Alvin Williams and Manager G. O. Coleman.

Kok Byles and Williams received gold basketballs for having lettered three years. Kok, with a .675 average, took the free throw trophy.

Freshman numerals were awarded to Robert Ambler, John Borgeson, James West, Salem Cook, Marvin Stendel, Ray Parks, Robert Williams, Norman Price, Gene Trimble and Robert Montgomery.

Tech Cagers Break Even Every Way  
 Little Rock, March 6 — (AP) — Arkansas Tech couldn't have split its 1948 basketball schedule any finer with a razor.

Official statistics on Tech's 18 games showed:

Tech won nine games, lost a nine, scored 830 points for a 46.1 points per game average.

Tech's opponents scored 830 points against the Russellville school, while averaging 46.1 points per game.

Far north in Canada a herd of wild buffalo still roams.

CORRUGATED ROOFING  
 6, 8 and 10 foot lengths  
 W. P. SINGLETON  
 Hope, Ark.

Singleton's SPECIAL - COFFEE  
 4 lbs. \$1.00  
 W. P. SINGLETON  
 Hope, Ark.

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 Wood or Metal Slats  
 With Removable Slats  
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 Metal and Cloth Awnings  
 Metal Window Screens  
 Free Estimates. Call or Write  
 RILEY COOPER  
 1615 Texas Ave. Phone 2826  
 Texarkana, Texas

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 For that Vacuum Cleaner that gets that deep down dirt. See the new SINGER DELUXE MODEL  
 11.95 down  
 6.34 per month  
 For Free demonstration  
 CALL 1140  
 SINGER  
 Sewing Machine Co.

## Final Play in District 10 Meet Tonight

Magnolia-Texarkana's Arkansas High School Razorbacks will play Magnolia tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the championship of District 10-A.

The Porkers entered the finals by besting Ashdown 67 to 36 last night. Previously the Razorbacks had defeated the Hawks 42 to 30 last night by defeating District Outlaws 42 to 40 in the morning session.

In other class A games Nashville sprang at the last to beat De-Queen 44 to 39. In a morning class B game McNeill defeated Memphis 47-29. In the semifinal match Friday night Magnolia advanced by defeating Nashville 58 to 18.

In two afternoon third-round class B games, Waldo defeated Spring Hill 42 to 35 after the Hampden County boys had dropped North Hills of Texarkana out of the running, and Langley beat Saratoga 29 to 21 in a close game.

Village went into the Saturday morning semi-finals Friday afternoon by defeating Foreman 31 to 25.

Guernsey, the only Hempstead team left in the running, advanced by downing Calhoun 59 to 16. Calhoun was not permitted a single score in the third period.

Guernsey meets Village Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock for the championship of the district. Winners of the two contests will play for the B-division title at 7:30 tonight.

Stamps beat McNeill 37 to 31 Friday night while Waldo advanced by downing Langley 37 to 28.

Thomas has defied his colleague, Senator Homer Ferguson, of Michigan, to "investigate" his gambling in commodities. This form of trade was condemned by President Truman as a factor contributing to the depression.

There is no "immunity" which excuses any member of Congress from giving testimony in a congressional hearing, and there has been no more entitled to special consideration than the ten Hollywood witnesses who are up for contempt and face a year in prison.

On immunity, the constitution says that no member of the Senate and House "shall, in all cases, except treason, felony and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective houses and going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place."

Nobody has threatened to pinch Senator Thomas for anything so the first part of this passage on immunities does not apply. And nobody is trying to question him about anything he said in Congress.

If Senator Ferguson and the rest of the committee on Un-American Activities was hearing a lot of executives of the movie industry, a woman's voice telephoned the committee chief investigator, Robert Stripling, to say that Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, desired that a considerable reception be given to one Morris Rosner, who would soon call. Morris Rosner did call, introduced himself as Mickey Rosner, and said he represented Louis B. Mayer, summoned as a witness.

Mayer desired to be excused because his brother was gravely ill and no information could not be as readily given by others in his employ.

The committee was made suspicious by Rosner's manners and therefore investigated him and got a report which caused the members to turn down Mayer's request. Mayer's testimony was not vital and if he had sent a more suitable representative he probably would have been excused. With that Hollywood genius for seeking out the most appropriate person for the job at hand, however, Mayer had picked an underworld character with an F. B. I. record who had been indicted for Lindbergh kidnapping, inquiry about \$2,500 to make proper contacts, and produced no valuable information.

Rosner told me that he was regularly employed by M. G. M. and the Motion Picture Producers Association. I haven't the slightest doubt he was, again remembering that genius of which I spoke. Mayer or omitted long means at the disclosure of his own interest, but the fault was his own. With all the world to choose from to make a fellow who aroused suspicion on sight, and whose F. B. I. report confirmed the suspicion.

I thought it strange that Senator Thomas, a country senator, would be so chummy with this fellow and I still thought so after I got a tip that for seven or eight years Rosner had made money in the office of a sort of hangout, a nice front for a lobbyist and fixer in Washington. He was reputed to enjoy the confidence and esteem of Senator Thomas, and judging by the fact that Thomas "went in" with the committee on Un-American Activities, and for other reasons, I would think he did.

During the hearings on the Wool Products Labeling Act in 1939, Rosner showed up as the Washington lobbyist of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers who were against it. He had been hired in New York and sent to Washington to get the sign on his door read "Washington office, National Association of Wool Manufacturers, Morris Rosner, manager."

Rosner showed up at several of the hearings, sometimes distributing "press releases," and he buttonholed statesmen, telling them that he was a very big wool felt maker and that this law would harm the wool industry very much.

He was enhanced by his influence, if any, was enhanced by the fact that he was in and out of

the office of Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, a member of the committee in charge of the bill. He seemed to have a doublet.

Nevertheless the act passed. During the war, Rosner engaged in highly patriotic activities in the promotion of profitable war industries in Washington. One way or another he apparently made a great deal of money. The F. B. I. said he frequented the race tracks near Washington and bet them higher than a cat's back. Last fall he was living at the Shoreham, a hotel in New York City.

In December, he telephoned him last he had checked out for the winter social season in Miami Beach.

J. B. Wilson, of McKinley, Wyo., secretary of the Wyoming Wool Growers' Association, who jobs in for the wool products labeling bill in 1939, recalls Rosner well. He recalls Mickey's name on the Washington dooey of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers but says "his name was subsequently taken off the dooey."

"We had inquiry made and received about the same information that you did in your column on October 12," Mr. Wilson said.

"Our investigation disclosed that apparently Rosner claimed a great friendship with Senator Thomas. This apparently had some basis because Senator Thomas was a leader of the opposition to the wool products labeling act in the Senate."

"This last time I saw Rosner, I believe, was the summer of 1936 when the Senate Agriculture committee, of which Senator Thomas was a member, was considering a support price for wool. He had been recommended by the administration and in which we were interested. When the representative of the wool trade were testifying, he came into the committee room through Senator Thomas' office. Because Senator Thomas attempted to delay the report of the committee, we immediately assumed that Rosner had some connection with the wool trade. We were not able to substantiate this."

Sensors, you take it from here and let us have no nonsense about immunities.

Purchasing Power of State Boosted  
 by BOB BROWN

Little Rock, March 5 — (UP) — Purchasing power in the state of Arkansas was increased \$3,311,000 by the rehabilitation of 1,108 disabled civilians in the past two years, according to the vocational rehabilitation division of the State Education Department.

The increase was made possible, the agency said, when the average salary of each disabled person was raised from \$3.75 to \$29 per week.

The division said in a report that it spent \$4,600,000 during the year period, including \$313,032 in federal funds and \$105,513 in state money. The expenditure covered 5,095 cases at an average of \$78.24 for each case in 1945-46 and \$72.28 in 1946-47.

The division described vocational rehabilitation of disabled civilians as a humanitarian and an economy program.

Of 1,108 civilians who were rehabilitated, it said, 73 were taken from state welfare rolls. Where they had been receiving an average of \$34 from the state, the 73 now are earning salaries averaging \$125 a year.

The division estimated that the state \$25,065 annually on the two per cent sales tax alone, while the federal government will receive increased tax in income and other federal taxes.

"Since the cost to the state is one-half the actual amount spent for case services (hospitalization, appliances, tuition, instructional materials, etc.) in two years time the state would be repaid the amount it cost to rehabilitate the 1,108 persons," the agency said. It estimated the federal government would be repaid within four years.

Alf Johnson, chief engineer for the State Highway Department, told the Public Service Commission this week that railroad freight rate increases would be requested within the past year would cost the state of Arkansas some \$280,000 on gravel for roads alone this year.

If the commission grants the 20 per cent intrastate hike requested by 22 Arkansas railroads, Johnson said, the state and its contractors will be paying an average freight rate of 75 cents per ton for gravel, compared with 47 1/2 cents a ton.

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## Eight Entered in Rich Santa Anita Race

Arcadia, Calif., March 6 — (AP) — Santa Anita starts the eleventh edition of its \$100,000 derby today and then bids the customers goodbye for another year.

The track's finale features eight three-year-olds competing over a mile and one-eighth distance for the title and the surprise is that more owners weren't willing to gamble the \$2,000 entry-starting fees to take a crack at it.

In position order, the field, barring unforeseen scratches, boasted this lineup:

May Reward, Cal Bell, Salma-gundi, Pennon, Drumbeat, Flaming Beau, Starting Time and Solidarity.

Kentucky-bred, Salma-gundi, wapped Cal Bell, Solidarity, Pennon, Drumbeat and May Reward in their last major stakes engagement for a \$50,000 purse.

Off that win, the Helix colt promised to be the betting favorite.

Many folks viewed the race from a different angle, however, and the Solidarity, and Cal Bell, not to ignore such outsiders as Pennon or Flaming Beau, figured to make it a tight battle all the way.

But the race was for approximately 5 o'clock (PST).

Some 60,000 turf addicts were expected to witness the race.

Racing Results (Oakland)

Weather cloudy, track fast.

First Race, Purse \$1,200. Claiming. For three year olds and up. Six furlongs.

Wampus (Jesse) 41.80 17.00 8.60 Evelyn K. (Eads) 5.00 3.40 Evelyn K. (Eads) 5.00 3.40 Evelyn K. (Eads) 5.00 3.40

Second Race, Purse \$1,200. Claiming. For four year olds and up. Six furlongs.

Voyager (Holstein) 12.90 6.50 3.80 Psychic (Harris) 6.40 3.90 Psychic (Harris) 6.40 3.90 Psychic (Harris) 6.40 3.90

Third Race, Purse \$1,200. For maidens two-year-olds and colts and geldings. Three furlongs.

Empoy (Grubb) 4.80 2.40 2.60 Empoy (Grubb) 4.80 2.40 2.60 Empoy (Grubb) 4.80 2.40 2.60

Fourth Race, Purse \$1,400. Claiming. For four year olds and up. Six furlongs.

Tawny Lady (Bowcut) 3.80 3.30 2.50 Irish Whip (Manifold) 4.70 3.00 Irish Whip (Manifold) 4.70 3.00 Irish Whip (Manifold) 4.70 3.00

Fifth Race, Purse \$1,200. Claiming. For four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

Gomel (Grubb) 7.90 4.40 3.70 Low Tension (Keene) 8.00 5.90 Cadet Dick (Jones) 9.20 5.10

Sixth Race, Purse \$1,200. Allowance. For four-year-olds and up. One mile and a sixteenth.

Swim (Tombley) 6.40 4.00 Legal Eagle (Lavioie) 22.20 8.30 War Glem (Scheib) 4.20 2.80

Seventh Race, Purse \$1,200. Claiming. For four-year-olds and up. One mile and a sixteenth.

Ben B. Catruth, Reaping Gold. Skyeale, Lawcena, Live Band also ran.

Basketball Results  
 By The Associated Press

Last Night's Scores  
 Southeastern Conference Tourney (Quarter-finals)

Kentucky 63; Louisiana State 47. Tennessee 81; Mississippi 62.

Tulane 57; Vanderbilt 53. Georgia 60; Georgia 57.

Southern Conference Tourney (Semi-finals)

Duke 53; Davidson 37. North Carolina State 55; North Carolina 50.

Other games:  
 St. Francis (Bkn) 51; St. Johns (Bkn) 50.

Holy Cross 80; New York AC 37. Washington 77; Idaho 37.

Missouri 45; Oklahoma 43. Creighton 42; Drake 36.

Washburn 64; Kansas Wesleyan 58. Emporia State 54; Ottawa 40.

St. Joseph 72; South Dakota 50. Far West 77; Idaho 37.

Denver 71; Colorado Aggies 58.

Such high rates will force us to hand by truck," Johnson said, as he attempted to prove that the railroads will lose in volume what they would make by higher rates.

He added that the higher freight rate would force the state to use other road bases besides gravel.

Johnson also told the commission that the rate increases requested would cost contractors \$93,000 on the highway work which are anticipated. This cost would be borne by the contractors but would be figured in on future jobs.

The County Judges Association apparently is one big happy family again, following abandonment of their attempt to obtain an additional \$1,553,000 in state highway funds.

A joint executive committee of the association met in complete harmony in Little Rock recently and voted quick approval of steps taken leading to dismissal of an appeal by the Arkansas Supreme Court.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Records May Fall in Miami Open  
 By Hugh A. Fullerton, Jr.

Miami, Fla., March 6 — (AP) — The "hottest of the birds" is on. Miami's \$100,000 International four-ball golf tournament opened today with 32 of the world's best pros participating. And for the next four days you can kiss par goodbye. It takes a real million figures to win holes in this tournament.

An unforeseen handicap faced early starters as a strong north-easterly wind whipped across the course. Last night the weather bureau reported a near-record March winds up to 45 miles an hour and they were not expected to diminish much until this afternoon.

Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., who have won the tournament the past two years, are favored to repeat. The locker room experts have set the odds at 9-5.

But the team of Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., is raised a close second.

The tournament, being played over the 6,340-yard par 70 Miami Springs course whose small greens require the best in approaching.

The field will be reduced automatically to eight teams tomorrow, Monday and two for the finals Tuesday.

The pairings for today included: Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., and Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.; Ralph Guldah, Chicago, and Jim Turney, White Plains, N. Y.; Lawson Little, Chicago, and Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa.; Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kan., and Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C.

Bobby Locke, Johannesburg, South Africa, and Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., Sam Byrd, Detroit, and Johnny Revolta, Evansville, Ind., and Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kan., and Chick Hargett, Detroit.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 — (UP) — Dyer, who has a pennant winner and a season's club to show for his two seasons as a major league manager, singled out the Brooklyn Dodgers to play as the club to beat in the 1948 National League pennant race.

But he didn't sell his own St. Louis Cardinals short and he also put the Boston Braves and the New York Giants right up there in the running.

Sitting in the grandstand watching his club work out as he recuperated from being hit in the head by a batted ball, Dyer sized up the clubs this way